

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NUMBER 16

## AP Writer Gives Talk On Russia

By RONNIE BUTLER

Eddy Gilmore, former Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, is one of the few members of the free press who can give an accurate picture of life behind the Iron Curtain.

Speaking before an informal gathering of journalism majors Monday afternoon, "the native Alabaman, who has spent the past 11 years covering the Kremlin, went over subjects of most interest to the average American."

First, the chances of war, Gilmore believes, are not too great.

Second, the transition of power from the secret police of recently executed Laurenti Beria to Russian-army-backed Georgi Malenkov has aided the chances for peace.

Third, the Russian people do not hate Americans.

Fourth, members of the Russian intelligentsia do not believe the propaganda issued daily by the Soviet regime.

### Looking For Depression

Soviet leaders, Gilmore said, speaking of the chances of war, are operating on the theory that someday the United States will suffer from an economic depression serious enough to give them a comparatively easy victory against the free nations.

In connection with this, Gilmore said that most of the Soviet leaders probably do not believe in the propaganda about the United States which originates, for the most part, from within the Iron Curtain.

Their main line of propaganda now, one designed to keep the Russian people in a state of mind to accept all-out warfare, is that the United States and other free nations are encircling the Soviet Union with air bases, he said.

However, the correspondent said, until the Russians see definite signs of an economic relapse in the United States, the chances for war are small.

### Needed Red Army Aid

Terming the transition of power from the hands of Laurenti Beria to Georgi Malenkov as "most significant," Gilmore said that Malenkov had to secure aid from the Russian Army. To accomplish this, he continued, Malenkov passed an unknown degree of power from his hands to those of Army leaders.

This, he explained, may be the signs of a beginning disintegration of power in the top echelons of the Soviet regime.

In answer to a query concerning Beria's trial, Gilmore said that it was entirely possible that Beria was executed immediately after his arrest, and that the "trials" may have been invented to explain his disappearance.

Members of the Russian intelligentsia, Gilmore said, do not hate the United States or Americans. He said that, in his many years of association with various Russians, he had never heard an impolite or beligerent comment made about his political tenets.

As far as actual propaganda within the Soviet Union is concerned, Gilmore said, many of the Russian people completely ignore it. For instance, he said, the peasants have little time to worry about propaganda of any kind, because of the day-to-day toil they engage in.

On the other hand, he said, the

(Continued on Page 6)



VALENTINE DANCE CANDIDATES—Shown above are the fraternity nominees for "Queen of Hearts" at the Keys Valentine Dance next semester. They are, front row, left to right, Sophia Burgin, Gia Nicholson, Catherine Shelburn, and Greta Barrickman. Second row, Katey Greenway, Jean Skinner, Justine Stinson, Carol Cunningham, and Sally Patton. Third row, Libby Kemper, Martha Jane Weathers, Marty Viall, Margaret Ford, and Rose Gayle Waterfield.

## Fraternities Announce Keys' Queen Nominees

Candidates for the "Queen of Hearts," sponsor of the Valentine Dance to be held Feb. 12 by Keys, sophomore men's honorary, have been announced by 17 fraternities.

Keys' President Paul Eggen said that the dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The "Queen of Hearts" will be selected by vote of persons attending the dance. Ballot boxes designated with each candidate's name and picture will be placed at the entrance of the ballroom.

A trophy will be presented to the winning candidate. The two runner-up queen candidates of the balloting will be designated as the queen's attendants.

Hazeleen Pace, Chi Omega, sponsored by the Sigma Nu's, was last year's Keys' Valentine Queen.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Clyde Trask and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from members before the dance for \$2.50 a couple, admission will be \$3 a couple the night of the dance.

Special tables for independents and for individual fraternities will be set up for the dance.

Candidates and their sponsors are Catherine Shelburn, Phi Delta Theta; Rose Gayle Waterfield, Delta Tau Delta; Carolyn Cunningham, Alpha Tau Omega; Sophia Burgin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jean Skinner, Sigma Nu; Gia Nicholson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Margaret Ford, Kappa Sigma; Sally Patton, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Catherine Greenwade, Phi Kappa Tau; Pat George, Phi Sigma Kappa; Libby Kemper, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marty Viall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Martha Jane Weathers, Sigma Chi; Justine Stinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Greta Barrickman, Triangle; Connie Smith, Zeta Beta Tau, and Joanne Montgomery, Kappa Alpha.

## Honorary Offers Speech Contest

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, will sponsor its annual intramural speech contest at 4 p.m., Feb. 19 in the Guignol Theater. The contest, which will be open to all University students, will be on the subject of: "How can we best improve the University of Kentucky?" Each speech will be limited to eight minutes.

Entrance deadline for the contest is Feb. 15. Applications will be accepted by Dr. Gifford Blyton in Room 137 of the Fine Arts Building, or they may be made by calling University exchange 2394.

## New Women's Dorm To Be Started Soon

Construction of a million-dollar residence hall for University women will begin in the near future. Frank D. Peterson, UK Comptroller, said last week.

To be built north of Patterson Hall, freshman women's dormitory, the new residence hall will house 306 women. Construction is expected to require about 18 months.

Funds for the residence hall, expected to cost about \$1,100,000, come from three sources: a \$200,000 gift from the Keeneland Foundation, made last week; a \$722,000 loan from the federal government, and \$200,000 now in the University's plant fund.

Included in a statement issued by Dr. Peterson in connection with the new residence hall was the following:

"The University's women's residence halls have been overcrowded for several years, and actually one-third more women are living there now than the buildings were originally designed to house."

Construction of the residence hall will begin as soon as the architects for the structure, Frankel and Curtis of Lexington, accept bids for the work of lack of housing."

Reservations for the concert may be obtained through Barbara Weesner or Albert Asch in the University Music Department. Admission is one dollar.

## SGA Joins Federation Of Colleges

Membership in a confederation of student government bodies was voted for by the Student Government Association Monday night.

This confederation, the National Student Association, is composed of representatives from 300 colleges and universities in the United States. Its main function is to offer an exchange of ideas on student government problems.

The motion for membership, made by Diane Farr, United Student, originated earlier in the semester when NSA's national president, Jim Edwards, appeared before an SGA meeting to ask UK to join the association.

Delay in action was caused by a lack of enough members to vote on the proposal at the time Edwards appeared and the desire of the assembly to study the proposal thoroughly.

### Other Functions

Other functions of NSA include studies of faculty-student relations, foreign study programs, and the publication of material summarizing research and decisions made on student government problems by various schools.

NSA membership gives SGA the right to send delegates to its annual congress, which will be held sometime in the latter part of August at a location not yet decided on. Since NSA's structural form is that of a confederation, SGA will not have to accept any policies or decisions reached by the association's congress.

The cost of membership for SGA will be from \$2-300 a year, including the cost of sending delegates to the congress. However, since SGA joined the association in the middle of the school year, membership fees will only be \$50, as compared to the regular fee of \$100 for a school of the University's size.

### Cast Of 'Beggar' Listed By Guignol

The cast for "Beggar's Opera," the next Guignol Theater production, was announced this week by Robert Challenor, director.

William Nave will play the part of Macheath, a polygamist and a crook, around whom the action revolves. Complications arise when Mr. Peachum, played by Harry Stanton, who is in the business of receiving stolen goods resents the marriage of his daughter, Polly, to Macheath.

It is not to Peachum's advantage since Macheath could inform against him. Macheath is also married to Lucy Lockit; Peachum tries to get him hanged and nearly succeeds.

Joanne Anderson has the part of Polly, and Nancy Don Freed will play Lucy.

### Others In Cast Listed

Other students in the cast include Jane Lambert, Mrs. Peachum; Page Williams, Diana Trapes; Ken Hurt, Matt the Mint; Ben Ardery, the Player; and Jim Hurt who will play both Mr. Lockit and the Beggar who narrates the play.

### Chorus Includes

The women's chorus will include Louise Monroe, Lucy Moberly, Jeanne Kemper, Marlene Young, Jean Robinson, Patsy McCoy, Alice McVey, and Dolly Sullivan.

The men's chorus will have George Moore, Jim Harris, Doug Grant, Charles Petras, Glen Martin, Dave Stull, and Jim Reed.

The play will be produced in Restoration costumes, with two-dimensional properties being used. Scenery will be painted backdrops.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fraternity Rush Set To Begin On Feb. 10

Fraternity rush for the second semester will last from Feb. 10 to Feb. 18. Charles Palmer, chairman of the Interfraternity Council rush committee, has announced.

All rushes, Palmer said, will be expected to sign up for rush during their registration period, Feb. 8-9, in the Coliseum. A table will be set up in the regular line for that purpose, he said, and will be manned by IFC representatives.

A fee of two dollars must be paid by rushers participating in a rush program for the first time. Men who have already paid rush fees at any time in the past are not required to pay fees or sign up, and may consider themselves participants.

The program differs from last year's procedure, Palmer said, in that all fraternities will hold open houses from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The purpose of the open houses, he said, is to allow fraternity men to become acquainted with rushers they might not meet in a free rush program.

On Feb. 18, rushers will be ex-

## Holyfield Named SUB President; Vacancies Filled

Margaret Holyfield, former chairman of the Student Union Board House Committee and treasurer of the SUB, was recently elected president of the Board, replacing Emma Belle Barnhill who will be graduated this semester.

Sue Ann Hobgood was selected to

fill the post of chairman of the House Committee. Elsie Kennedy will serve as chairman of the Art Committee, a post recently vacated by Doris McGary.

Leslie Morris will replace Miss

Holyfield as treasurer.

The new officers and committee chairmen will assume their duties at the beginning of next semester.

Construction of a new residence hall for a new residence hall have been ready for three years, "but trustees were unable to proceed with building plans prior to receiving this gift."

On Jan. 14, Guy Huguelet, chair-

man of the executive committee of

the UK Board of Trustees, was

saying "UK has been trying for

years to get the state to build a

girls' dormitory. They turn away

about 1,000 women students a year

because of lack of housing."

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KATHY FRYER  
Managing Editor



RONNIE BUTLER  
News Editor



DIANE RENAKER  
Editor

## Renaker, Fryer, Butler Named To Head Kernel Next Term

### Registration Cards Available Monday

Students now enrolled who expect to register for the second semester may pick up registration cards in advance at the Office of the Registrar in Room 104 of the Administration Building, Maple Moores, assistant registrar, has announced.

Cards will be available during office hours daily from Jan. 18 to Jan. 30.

### Nominations Open For Popular Prof

Nominations for the Most Popular Professor on Campus contest will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Friday in the Student Union. Joann Barrett, chairman of the nominations committee, has announced.

Voting will take place Feb. 15, and the winner of the contest will be presented at the annual Mardi Gras dance Feb. 27, sponsored by the Newman Club.

Winners of past years are not eligible for nomination, Miss Barrett said.

### Larson Announces Top AF Students

Fourteen AFROTC cadets have been designated distinguished AFROTC students. Soils Physics is a study of the physical properties of the soils and their relationships to the management and conservation of soils.

They are James S. Davis, William W. Douglass, William B. Evans, Wallace E. Fluh, James P. Hudson, Thomas E. McHugh, Benjamin R. McPherson, Herbert W. Ockerman, Joseph J. Schmitt Jr., Thomas E. Todd, Capp E. Turner, Robert A. Valentine, Sidney N. White, Jack A. Winstead.

Selection of students for this distinction was based upon five factors. These include completion of Air Science III among the upper third of the students enrolled therein, and an overall academic standing among the upper third of all students pursuing the same major and scheduled to graduate the same school year.

Also required are an overall average of "B" or better; high moral character and aptitude for Air Force service, and demonstrated leadership, particularly in recognized extra-curricular activities.

### Two New Grad Classes Open

Two new courses are open to graduate students in agriculture. Various Diseases of Plants, Agronomy 142, will be taught by Dr. Stephen Diachum. This class will take up characteristics and properties of viruses that cause plant diseases, and identification and control of some of the important virus diseases. Dr. Diachum will also teach a graduate class in Research in Animal Pathology, Agronomy 245 a-d.

### IFC Starts Plans For Spring Dance

Preliminary arrangements to procure Ralph Flanagan's orchestra for the second all-fraternity dance on March 19 were announced at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

During the meeting, a modified Greek Week program was approved, and Marvin Jones, chairman of the committee, said that details would be reported at a later date.

Tentative plans include a work day and banquet. All fraternity pledges eligible for initiation will participate in the events which will be held along with the individual fraternity initiation periods, Jones said.

## State's Proposed Pari-Mutuel Tax Would Kill Keeneland Gifts To UK

Just what will the proposed tax legislation aimed at the Keeneland Race Course mean to UK? The proposed tax could directly affect the University in the way of finances.

UK alumni have been asked to support a protest against making the State tax on pari-mutuel betting apply to Keeneland Race Course. Mr. R. R. Dawson, president of the UK Alumni Association, in a letter to the Association declared that "Keeneland Race Course near Lexington, which has contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to UK under a nonprofit form of operation, probably will pass out of existence, I am told, if a proposal now before the Kentucky General Assembly is enacted."

"The money gained by the State would not materially aid its finances, because it would claim funds which now, in the main, already go to UK for education and research purposes."

"Won't you please wire Gov. Wetherby and your senator and representative at once and ask them to continue Keeneland's tax exemption? Your action will mean that UK will continue to receive substantial funds from the Keeneland Association."

The Keeneland Association operates on a non-profit and charitable basis, distributing its profits to scientific research, education, and charity. In the past, the Association has been very generous with its gifts to the University, promoting important research right on the campus.

As has been pointed out by Mr. Guy Huguelet, chairman of the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees, the University as a whole can do nothing about the matter, but many interested individuals have sent telegrams and wires to the Governor and State Legislature in an attempt to

## Editor Bids Staff Farewell Prior To January Graduation

Publishing a newspaper, whether it be a daily or weekly, demands cooperation and a sense of responsibility from each member of the staff. It would be impossible for one person to assume multiple responsibilities and expect the paper to be put out properly. Each step toward actual publication is dependent on what goes on before . . . the fulfilling of each individual duty.

This type of cooperation is found in the operation of your student newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*. Your editor, who is graduating at the end of the month, has become aware, more than ever, of the invaluable assistance contributed by each staff member this semester.

Special thanks go to:

Diane Renaker, managing editor, who's suffered many a headache on Wednesday nights writing headlines, trying to fit impossible-sized stories into a limited amount of space, and tending to a 1000 and one last minute details.

Kathy Fryer, news editor, whose job demands a nose for news, corralling all the reporters into getting their stories in on time, and tedious hours of copy reading.

Their assistants, Charles Archer, a stabilizing influence around this maddening office, who contributed much more time and effort than most of us realize; and Bill Billiter, self-appointed copy boy, *Kernel* janitor, and an able assistant to any one in need.

Ronnie Butler, versatile columnist and "editor's assistant," whose nimble fingers pound out reams of copy at a moment's notice, while the rest of us sit and struggle for inspiration.

Ann O'Roark, society editor, who keeps us informed about the all-important social whirl on campus, plus pacifying the "Pinned," "Engaged," and

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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convince them of the importance of their decision to the University.

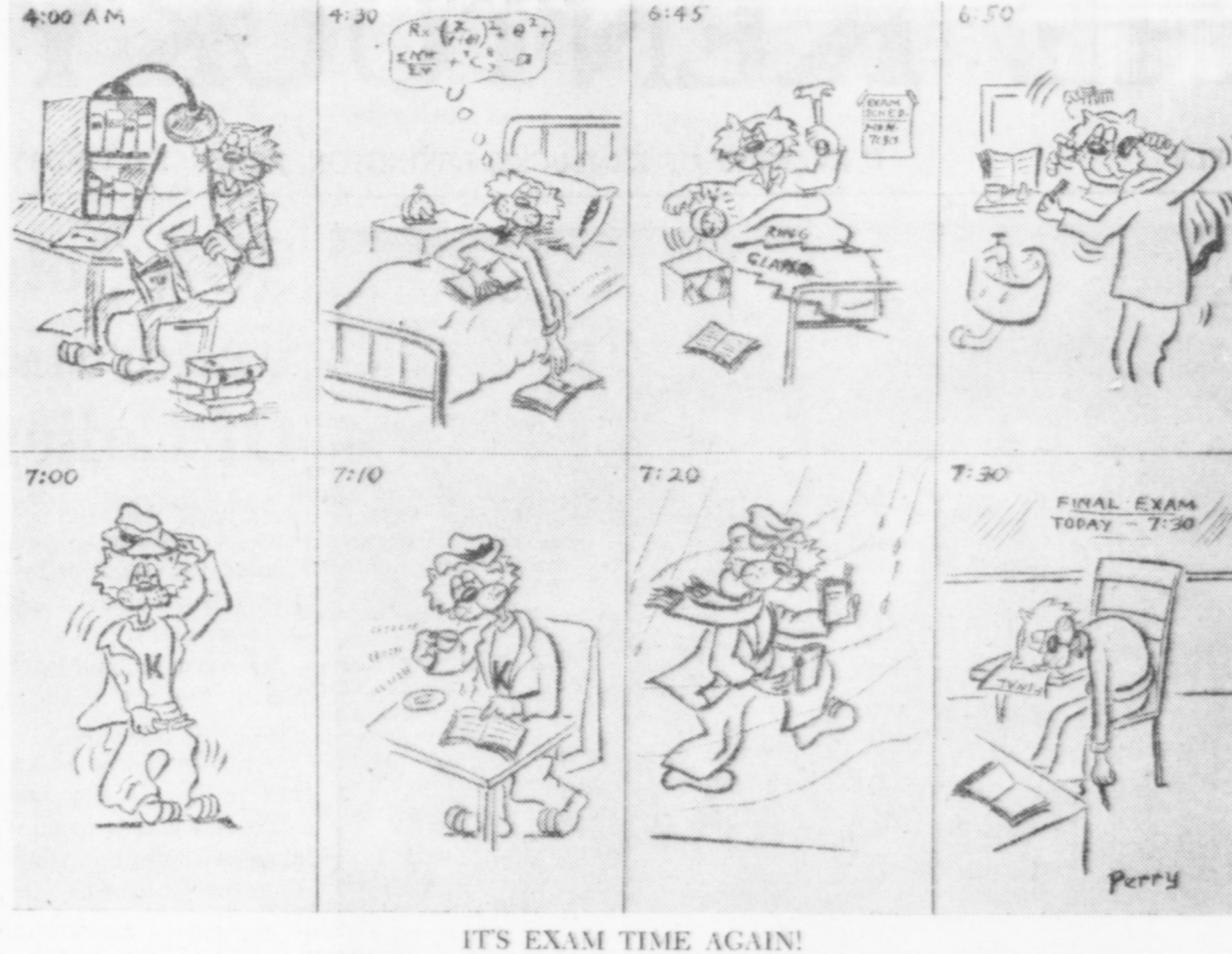
The pari-mutuel tax bill, advocated by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby was passed by the Kentucky House of Representatives at Frankfort last week. It was amended this week prior to consideration by the Senate. Even so, the amended proposal is no improvement over the original tax bill proposed by the governor.

In 1948, the Kentucky Legislature passed the three per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting, however, they specifically exempted Keeneland, giving recognition to its nonprofit status. Keeneland officials state that if the new tax legislation does go into effect, the Course will be unable to survive. This will result due to the complicated setup which puts Keeneland on a pay-as-you-go basis.

As has been stated many times before, UK is in dire need of funds. The recent cutting of the UK budget request by the State Legislature has frozen plans of expansion for the next two years. It should be the duty of the State to provide its youth with the best educational facilities possible. Now, however, it is trying to eliminate another source of funds for the University by levying the tax.

Other state universities are continually marching forward, progressing, but UK has been forced to a standstill. As usual, educationally-wise, Kentucky must stay in the background. Its attempts at advance are stymied at every turn.

Therefore, there can be no justification in the killing off of a nonprofit association which has backed the University so liberally. There can be no doubt that if this source of income is extinguished, the University will certainly suffer.



### The Toolbox

## Sam And Joe 'Hit The Books' On The Night Before Exams

By RONNIE BUTLER

"Check these off with me."  
"One dozen pencils, three of them automatic."  
"Right."  
"Six reams of second sheets, four gross of erasers."  
"I'm with you."  
"Fifteen notebooks, all blank with thinly spaced lines."  
"Roger!"

 "Eye drops, aspirin, coffee pot, liniment, sandwiches, and eye shades."  
"That's it, Joe. We're ready."  
"OK, now, you take the first guard. Attack from the chapter headings, underlining anything that might look important."  
"Swell, but what're you going to do?"  
"Make a few phone calls."  
"Aw, Sam, you promised we'd get started right away."

"Don't be a sorehead. This'll only take a few minutes."  
"Hello, babe, how're you doing?"  
"Oh, getting ready to study?"

"Yeah, know exactly how you feel?"  
"Umm hmm. Me and Joe are starting now, too."  
"Say, I don't want to change the subject, but would you like to get married?"  
"Aw, honey, you know I love you!"  
"Well, how about getting pinned?"  
"What's the difference? Just because you're already dating three of my frat brothers . . ."

## Our Readers Speak . . .

Dear Editor:

New friend: And what's your major?

Girl: Home Economics

New friend: Oh . . . is that all . . . here to have a good time, eh . . . working for an MRS degree, eh . . . etc., etc.

(New friend is fast becoming a "friend to be forgotten" in the eyes of a hard working, earnest Home Ec. student).

You've never discussed this in your paper, but no doubt you've heard such remarks as, "Home Ec? That abomination of modern college curriculum?" or "Home Ec? Hah! Snap course!" There you have only a few of the many remarks I've heard about the College of Home Economics since beginning my studies in the same, last year. Now, after hearing another such voiced opinion concerning the supposed fact that Home Ec. does not include a liberal education, I can't contain my indignation any longer. After struggling through a semester of Chemistry, Economics, Anatomy and Physiology and with Physics and Bacteriology looming before me in the immediate future, it's somewhat infuriating to hear people take the name of "Home Economics" in vain.

Evidently it's thought that Home Ec. girls are here for a lark! . . . "Whoopie . . . go to college . . . learn to cook and catch a man at the same time." Label it what you will, Home Ec. is not a course that could be learned by simply getting married and setting up house, as I have often heard it described. If our critical friends would look into the

curriculum required of any Home Ec. student they would find that she is carrying, among her cooking and sewing instructions, such "snap" courses as these: (bearing in mind, of course that Home Ec. does not give one a "liberal education"): Anthropology, Psychology, Chemistry, Journalism or Speech, Art, Humanities, Anatomy and Physiology, Economics, and Bacteriology. She may also elect courses in any of the liberal arts if she so desires.

Just let me hear one more person remark that Home Ec. is easy or that the girl taking it is wasting her time in college, and it's "off with his head!"

Indignantly yours,  
"Tater"

Dear Editor:

I appreciate very much your sending me the *Kernel*. It certainly helps me keep up with school activities and numerous students.

The *Kernel* this year is a higher caliber newspaper. It seems that there is more activity news than previously.

Good luck to your staff, the basketball and football team and the University.

I would also like to say that the basketball team must be doing a fine job, as it receives quite a bit of publicity in these California newspapers.

Thanking you again.

Yours truly,  
Lloyd Dean

"Ok, ok. You want to go steady?"  
"Oh, heck no, I'm not mad, but I don't care about anything any more. I hope I flunk."

"SO LONG!"

"Sam, what's wrong?"

"Just had a nasty deal from a girl."

"No kidding. What did she say?"

"She said she hated my guts."

"Really? Who was it?"

"Infidelia."

"Infidelia! Why, I've been dating her, too!"

"Don't let it swell your head. She hates your guts too. Told me so herself."

"Say, this is a nasty break. I feel terrible."

"Me too. Let's go down to the Pub for a few brews."

"Good idea. We can make it back in an hour . . . plenty of time to study in."

". . . look, you guys, we been here three hours already. We got an exam at 7:30 in the a.m."

"TOUGH, YOURSELF!"

"Yeah, don't get smart with Sam."

"I SAID SO, YOU \$\*%&\*E-!;"

". . . and then he slugged Joe over the head with the waitress. Your Honor. I couldn't stand there without helping."

"Well, what if I did hit the jerk back with another waitress?"

"Oh, yeah? You fat-headed idiot! Who ever said you were fit to be a judge . . ."

". . . ok, Dad. Yeah, I promise. Never again. Just send the money by wire to the police station. Joe has already gotten money from his father."

"Joe, it sure is good to be back in the peace and quiet of the Sigma Phi Nothing house again!"

"How true. Let's study. It's already 2 a.m."

"Excellent suggestion. Hey, there goes Pinhead—Plastered Man to the reservoir! Want to go watch it? It'll only take a few minutes . . ."

". . . and you pledges better have my clothes out here in 10 minutes. Sam's, too!"

"Yeah, wise guy! You weren't supposed to swipe our clothes after the guys threw us in because we were laughing so hard at the other guys!"

". . . no, Your Honor, we were not drunk."

"No sir, just some of the pledges having a little fun. Swiped our clothes after they tossed us in the drink."

"Whatta you mean, indecent exposure? We was thrown in and our clothes were swiped."

". . . that's right. Another \$100. You won't believe it, but they got us for indecent exposure."

"HONEST, DAD, I DIDN'T HOCK 'EM AGAIN!"

". . . and now maybe we can get some work done."

". . . I guess that about winds it up."

"Yeah, we're as ready as we'll ever be."

"Got the stuff crammed in so hard we're bound to pass."

"Right. Everything will be fresh in our minds when we get to class."

"But the glorious part about it Joe . . ."

"Yes, Sam? The glorious part about it is . . ."

". . . we can forget everything we studied by tomorrow!"

"Ah, higher education. There's nothing like it."

"Absolutely nothing!"

### The Gallery

## Frankfort Fight Rivals Hollywood In Blood-Letting

By LESLIE MORRIS

In this age of atomic cannons and hydrogen bombs it is interesting to note that Hollywood is retreating more and more into the past, back to the era of the mace and battle axe, back to the plain ole club and bare fist type of combat. Perhaps this is a reflection of the public's desire to escape the modern day puff-of-smoke-annihilation—but the movie moguls have a habit of getting into self-made ruts and that's what this probably is.

So we see Robert Taylor mowing down iron-clad adversaries with his trusty lance—and Jeff Chandler fighting Tony Quinn, each toting a crude axe in one hand and a firebrand in the other—and Van Heflin waylaying 10 toughies with a pick handle—and Burt Lancaster vs. a Fiji chief, aided by several weapons resembling a squash racket and the leg of a kettle drum—and so on. Sometimes it makes you glad that science has perfected such clean ways to cease to exist.

Somewhere between what is and what was, the old-fashioned revolver has been discarded as a dull, unexciting piece of equipment. Even the old 100-shot six shooters of the Westerns have been tossed away. This is mistake. You can have just as much mayhem and blood-letting with a pistol as you can with—say—a crowbar and a jack-handle (that one hasn't been used yet). We cite as proof the famous Colson-Scott duel of 1900. This shoot-em-up party took place in Frankfort on Jan. 16—and it was a dilly. And furthermore, it actually happened, though surely "Jack Slade's" script-writer must have been around somewhere.

That was a grand olde age. A week later some joker was to remove our governor with a well-placed smokeless cartridge, but that's another story. Anyway, on this day, two gentleman, Col. Dave Colson and Lt. Ethelbert Scott met in the lobby of the Capitol hotel, and they weren't exactly pleased to see each other. It seemed they'd had a disagreement once before and Colson wound up with the weight of a slug in his groin, so this time he came prepared.

Without shaking hands Colson emptied a target pistol and Scott exhausted his revolver. Unfortunately for Scott, Colson also had a .38 handy, so Scott found it expedient to duck behind a bystander. The good Colonel solved this problem by shooting through the fellow, so Scott beat a retreat to the basement. Colson was riddled in the left arm, and Scott resembled Caesar on the Ides of March. Several of the bewildered and prone spectators also found a bullet or two in them, and the crowded lobby was emptying fast—to say the least.

Meanwhile another slow-footed chap got an artery in the way of the cross-fire, and that gave Colson two notches, but—dagnabit—Colson was still kicking. Some poor traveling salesman had jumped clear over the bannisters in the lobby and tumbled into the basement, and was nursing a broken leg when to his horror he saw Scott flying down the stairs at him, with Colson blazing away from behind. Scott finally got it in the head, and caught a few more balls in the back as he rolled down the steps. Our friend the traveling salesman found himself under Scott, and Colson walked nonchalantly down and pumped another piece of lead into the tangle for good measure.

Well, the count showed three deceased, and four in shreds—so it was a pretty good day for Col. Colson, even if he had lost a piece of his left elbow.

We've always thought the Commonwealth should have bought and furnished a cool plot overlooking the river for Colson, but for some strange reason he was acquitted. So you see, if Hollywood thinks they've invented something, they oughta come to Kaintuck where in the old-time fashion they really went at it and made sure they got their man and/or men, women and children. Watch out for that harpoon!!! . . .

We saw "His Majesty O'Keefe" the other nite, and had a wonderful time. Best comedy in years . . .

Final word for the semester: Good luck on your exams, people, and good-bye to our little editor. We've had some special requests for next semester, but we'll be back anyway. So long for now.

Friday, January 22, 1954

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Voices Of Past Recall Festivities As Final Examinations Loom Near

By ANN O'ROARK

Silence bore down on the campus from Funkhouser to Fraze. Pale lights shown down on drawn, haggard faces behind the glass windows and bounced against the finely printed book pages.

"Hey," a voice shattered the stillness, "I can't get all of these calculus formulas on this cuff."

"Did you try your white backs?" asked another weary voice.

"My history final and dates are on them," replied the first voice, "I might be able to use the inside of my glass case."

"Sorry, I've already swiped it for my Law of the Press notes."

"Guess I'll have to learn these things then."

Tall silence's shadow kept its watch over the campus while the professors in the faculty club did their gleeful ritual war dance around the mile-high stack of exam questions.

The Student Union sprawled desolately in its lonely resting place. White ghostly memories roamed from room to room, bumping into each other sadly.

"I'm the ghost of side shows, skits, skill tests, and pretty queens for the Lances' Carnival," sighs one memory.

"In my time," another voice chimed, "there was a pep rally, a

carnival, too, and lots of dancing—it was All College Night."

"Well," boasted a third, "when I reigned, the ballroom was jammed and packed. For the first time, the Interfraternity Council had a dance in the fall, so I'm a newcomer to your ranks."

"Yep, but I'm one that everyone looks forward to every year," said another. "And my claim to fame is the recognition of the fairest of the fair on the campus at the Kentuckian Queen Dance."

In tripped another member of the group, who was carrying buckets full of 18 years worth of tears; this time he was laughing. "For once I can hold the center of the spotlight, because this year not only did Kentucky play Tennessee for the homecoming game, but they beat them all to pieces."

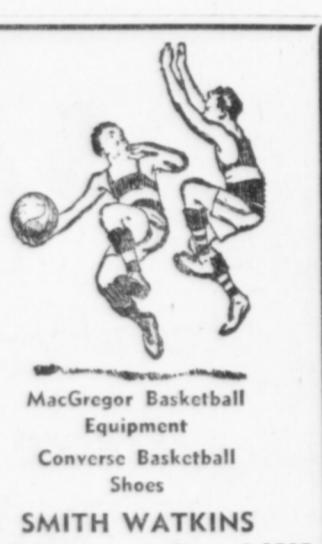
"Don't forget the Sigma Chi Derby," reminded a shadowy voice. "Those sorority pledges looked mighty good."

"Silence," roared a huge voice. "I am Ragnarok, the end of this semester. This is the week when books and studies must rule the campus."

Then tall silence once again stretched its shadow across the length and breadth of the UK campus and droopy eyes nodded over the open books behind the window panes.

### Pinned

Margaret Ford, KAT, to Dick Rushing, KS.  
Joanne Menne, ADPi, to John Chandler, SPE.  
Susan Daniel, AGD, to Bill Blount, PKT.  
June Burns to Marvin France, ATO.



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## Dittos

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ

Exchange Editor

When W. Va. went down South To play their first bowl game!

The natives claimed that the mountain state

And Virginia were the same!

West Virginia University students came back from their visit in New Orleans New Year's Day all "heped" up—not particularly by the showing the Mountaineers made in their bowl game against Georgia Tech, but because of the misconception the residents of the Mardi Gras city had of West Virginia.

In rebuttal, this note appeared in the Daily Athenaeum: "West Virginia is not a part of Virginia. West Virginia is West Virginia."

West Virginia University is not the University of Virginia.

And for those people throughout the country who insist on calling us "the hills," we say only: "You all ain't got no larnin'."

\* \* \*

Censorship! Censorship! Censorship!

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student publication. He objected to a picture of a basement living quarters for 24 women students. Result:

He decided to make off with all the papers so no one else would be able to read them.

It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. Earlier this year the administration tried to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women received summons for failing to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

\* \* \*

American students are facing the draft and the demands of the cold war much more realistically now than they did in 1951.

This is the conclusion of a Cornell University study based on 4,600 responses from students at 11 colleges and universities. But could their attitudes be merely resignation rather than realism?

\* \* \*

A new trend in college qualifications was announced by Miss Dorothy Dale, whose job is to recruit new students for Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. Says Miss Dale, "Personality should outweigh brains. Newcomb is interested in enrolling girls with a lot of personality, rather than Phi Beta Kappa material."

"Grillology students!" Isn't that a refreshing thought as exams roll around on the UK campus? Take Miss Dale's ideas home along with the semester grades. They might form the background for a rewarding argument.

\* \* \*

The next time Vanderbilt's marching band performs before Wildcat fans, the entire group will be sporting new uniforms, which, incidentally, will be different from the run-of-the-mill military style.

The Commodore band is following a pattern set by several eastern schools—Harvard, Dartmouth and others—as well as Virginia and a few West Coast schools. The uniform will have a blazer style coat with flannel trousers. Vanderbilt's shield will decorate the blazer over the heart, and for the first time, the band members will not wear hats.

\* \* \*

Vacancies filled during the meeting were:

Graduate School, representatives-at-large, Judith Griffin and Bill Podkalski.

Agriculture, lowerclassman, William Alexander Macklin.

Home Ec., representative-at-large, Lee Ann Leet.

Engineering, representative-at-large, Jack Clark.

With some girls "no" is like a comma—it doesn't mean a complete stop.

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## Being Outnumbered Is Not Bad, Say Girl Ag Majors

By JUDY LESTER

her father with the harvest on their Maryland farm.

Marie Goggins, a senior, raises

horses on her parents' 10-acre farm

near Lexington. After graduation

in June she plans to marry a farmer.

In addition to her class work,

and many other activities, Miss Goggins

teaches private lessons in horsemanship.

The secretary of Block and Bridle,

an agriculture honorary with only

two girl members, is Lois Selby. A

junior from Portsmouth, Ohio, Miss

Selby was also drawn into agriculture

by her love for horses. Some

day she plans to go back home and

raise Arabian horses.

Most of the girls decided to take

agriculture because of their love for

horses, their hopes to go back to

their father's farm, or to marry a

farmer. The majority are originally

from the farm. However, Lois

Church, a junior from Tenafly, N.J.,

a city of about 12,000, and Beverly

Botsford, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio, a city of around

80,000, are exceptions to the rule.

Beverly decided to take agriculture

because of an early love for

animals. Many of her high school

teachers tried to discourage her in

her chosen field, but now she says,

"I wouldn't change for anything."

Beverly has hopes of becoming a

veterinarian, but after her first visit

to the slaughter house she is begin-

ning to wonder if she is too soft-

hearted. When she saw the animals

being killed she cried.

Lois, another horse-lover, has her

horse, a jumper named "Hennessee,"

here at school. She has taken hon-

ors at several local horse shows.

Louise Haag, a freshman from Jeffer-

sonstown, is a horticulture major.

After graduation she plans to go

back to the farm and help her

father manage their nursery.

"At first, being in the class with

all boys makes you feel funny, but

then you get used to it," said Mary

Wilson Rice, a sophomore from Lan-

caster. Miss Rice, whose field of

concentration is animal industry,

has a lot of fun surprising people

by telling them that she is taking

agriculture.

In giving this assistance, Alpha

Lambda Delta, freshman women's

honorary, plans to help underclassmen

with their schedule during second semester registration.

Mildred Cronin, president of the orga-

nization, has announced.

A table will be set up in the Coli-

seum to aid freshman and sopho-

more men and women who may

have difficulty in making out their

schedules, she said.

A rude and vulgar man is one who

stares at a girl's figure when she's

doing her best to display it.

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## Six Conference Foes Next For Wildcats

### UK Eyes SEC Lead; Face Vols Tomorrow

Between now and the next edition of the Kernel, Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats will meet six SEC foes. If they win these contests, as they are expected to do with ease, they will have an excellent chance of taking over the top spot in the conference from LSU. Tomorrow night they meet Tennessee in Knoxville, followed by clashes with Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, two games with Georgia, and Florida.

Kentucky's Wildcats will be seeking their 11th straight win of the season tomorrow night when they meet the ever dangerous Tennessee Vols at Knoxville. The nationally-rated Cats will be heavy favorites to defeat the charges of Coach Emmett Lowery and record their third straight SEC victory.

An indication of just how difficult the Vols might prove was shown last Saturday night when they held the LSU Tigers to a 75-62 win.

While Tennessee has managed only five wins against seven defeats this season and is ranked low in the SEC standings with a 1-2 record, they are considered extremely dangerous on their home floor at Knoxville though, where Kentucky never has been too successful.

Only Hank Bertelkamp is missing from the Vol first five of last season that won 13 games, while losing 8.

#### Weiner To Pace Vols

Pacing this year's edition of the Orange and White is veteran Ed Wiener, who led the Tennessee attack last season. The 6-3 forward had a 17.1 scoring average for last season. Also returning from last year's squad is Carl Widelseth, a 6-3 center, who averaged 15.3 per game last year.

The remainder of the first five will consist of Kyle Cruze, 6-3, at forward, Bill Lovelace, 6-1, at guard, and 6-foot Bill Hall at the other guard post.

The starting lineup of the Volunteers does not contain a great deal of average height, but they have 6-8 Bill Jarvis to call upon in a reserve center role. Also they have 6-6 J. D. Byington for reserve forward duty.

Cats Meet Tech In Louisville

Following the clash with the Vols, the Wildcats meet the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville on January 30. The charges of Coach Bob

Polk have a record of 9-2 at the present time and are always rough on their home court.

Among Vandy's string of victories is a 71-66 trimming of Duke, which proves that the Commodores cannot be taken too lightly. Other major victories were over SMU, 72-65, and Baylor, 65-60.

The only player Vandy lost off of last year's squad was 6-7 Jim Cummings, a center, the team's second leading scorer, who dropped out of school to play baseball.

Leading this year's returnees is 6-3 Dan Finch, one of the highest scoring players in Vanderbilt history and a member of Dell's All-South team.

Other starters include 6-5 George Nordhaus at the other forward post, 6-6 Charles Harrison at center, and Tom MacKenzie and Clarence Taylor, both 6-1, at the guards.

Vandy's two losses came at the hands of Tennessee, 62-53, and Rice, 79-60.

#### UK Meets Tech In Louisville

On February 2 the Cats meet the Georgia Tech Engineers for the second time this season in game at Louisville's Armory. In their first meeting the Cats rolled to an easy 105-53 victory at the Coliseum.

The Engineers moved their home game with the Cats to Louisville in hopes of attracting a large crowd. So far they have been very successful, as the game appears to be a sellout despite the Cats earlier lopsided victory. Thus far the Tech crew has not won a game in 15 starts.

In the first contest between the two schools Forward Bill Cohen led Tech with 13 points.

#### UK Faces Florida Feb. 8

The Wildcats meet Florida at Gainesville on Feb. 8, the same day that registration begins here for the second semester. Thus far in the season the Gators have managed to win five games, while dropping six.

Coach Johnny Mauer's team is relatively inexperienced this season, but have shown definite improvement as the season has progressed. Among their defeats was a 91-59 setback at the hands of LSU.

Bob Emrick, a 6-5 17-year-old freshman center from Ashland, Ky., has been one of the leading scores for this year's Gators. Other starters include Teddy Copeland and Augie Greiner at the forwards and Sonny Powell and Bob Nims at the guards.

Rick Casares was expected to play an important role on this year's team, but was drafted before he could finish the football season.

## Sports Calendar

### Basketball

Jan. 23—Tennessee at Knoxville  
Jan. 30—Vanderbilt at Nashville  
Feb. 2—Georgia Tech at Louisville  
Feb. 4—Georgia, home  
Feb. 6—Georgia at Owensboro  
Feb. 8—Florida at Gainesville  
Swimming  
Jan. 23—Vanderbilt at Nashville  
Jan. 29—Cincinnati, home

### Flight Tests Set For Sophs ROTC

Aptitude tests for all sophomore AFROTC students will be given in the Biological Science Auditorium in the Funkhouser building on Feb. 8 and 9, it has been announced.

The tests, used to determine aptitude for flight training and officer potentialities, will be given on the day not used for registering by individual students.



## Messick Breaks Swim Records By Accident

By JIM McCABE

During the fall registration of 1952, a new student approached Coach Algie Reece, University of Kentucky's swimming coach, and asked him if he could enroll in a swimming class.

Coach Reece replied, "You don't look like a person that can't swim—why don't you drop around to our first swimming practice?" From that day in September, anything written about the University of Kentucky's swimming team contained that student's name—Roger Messick.

Roger came to Kentucky with his prep school football coach, Jerry Claborne, to play football despite several swimming scholarships from some of the nation's finest colleges. One of the schools offered him a chance to try out with members of the team for the Olympics.

#### Thrown In Pool

Roger began swimming as many other lads. A lifeguard threw him into a pool, an ahne had to get out the best way he could; he's been swimming ever since. He swam in a few summer camp meets, but his competitive swimming didn't start until his freshman year at Augusta Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia.

His freshman year Roger wasn't too terrific. He swam the hundred and the fifty yard freestyle and was unable to win a first place. The next three years were an entirely different story. He captained the team the next three years and was beaten only three times. Augusta won the state championship his senior year and won second place in the Southern as the sprinter set a state record in the one hundred-fifty yard individual medley, the fifty yard freestyle, and numerous pool records.

Also during his senior year he was chosen on the All-American team for the one hundred and the fifty yard freestyle.

#### Also Gridider

It was during his senior year that Messick played his only year of football. He made the team at end and liked the sport so well that when his coach came to Kentucky, he and some other members of the team decided to come along with him. His coach thought he should wait a year before trying out for football, so Roger turned to swimming at U. of K. and to changing a few records.

Messick, by far the greatest swimmer ever to swim for Kentucky, practically rewrote the record book in the one hundred and in the fifty yard freestyle. He set pool records at Richmond, Knoxville, Louisville, Berea and here in Lexington. He broke the record for the fifty and the hundred in the S.E.C. at Athens, Georgia only to have each broken by Reid Patterson, Georgia's great, a few minutes later. The only losses suffered by the catfish star were handed to him by Patterson, last year's 100 yard freestyle National Champion.

#### Plans Law Career

Upon graduation from Kentucky, Roger plans to enter the University of Virginia and get his law degree. His father, a noted criminal lawyer, wanted him to go to Virginia rather than Kentucky. However, after seeing his son swim for the first time

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## Clifton Cats Cop I-M Cage Title From PKT

By GEORGE KOPER

Topping off a surprise filled tournament, the Clifton Cats captured the University I-M basketball crown by downing Phi Kappa Tau 37-33, last Thursday night.

The Cats gained their place in the tournament earlier in the afternoon by defeating last year's independent league champs, Porter Bros., 42-36 for the independent title. At the same time the Phi Tau's were annexing the fraternity championship with a 35-18 trouncing of the KA's.

The teams battled on even terms for most of the first half before the Cats pulled to a 23-15 margin with one minute to play in the half. But two quick Phi Tau baskets narrowed their lead to 23-19 when the teams left the floor at halftime.

Phi Tau came roaring back in the second half and after six minutes of play had tied the game up at 25-25, on two baskets by Rudy Conway and one by Hays Cowley while Neal Cosby was contributing a two-pointer for the Cats.

But Neal Cosby, who turned in a sparkling performance for the Cats, took control of the situation and

hit two quick jump shots and teammate Ben White added a tip-in to pull the Cats into a 32-25 lead.

Clifton pulled into their biggest edge of the game at 36-27 with only a minute and a half remaining but three Phi Tau baskets in a desperation spurt brought the final margin to 37-33.

Outscored from the field 15-14, the Cats gained their victory at the foul line where they outscored Phi

Tau 9-3. Cosby led all scorers with 13 points on six field goals and one charity toss. Wes Johnson and Hays Cowley with 10 and 8 points respectively topped the Phi Tau scoring efforts.

Larry Blevin contributed six points along with a good rebounding job for the losers.

PKT	FG	FT	T	PP
King	1	0	2	1
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Cowley	3	2	8	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Blevins	3	0	6	1
Johnson	5	0	10	5
Conway	3	1	7	1
Total	15	3	33	8
C.C.	FG	FT	T	PP
Evans	1	5	7	3
Loughran	0	0	0	0
King	2	1	5	0
White	2	0	4	3
Kelley	3	2	8	0
Cosby	6	1	13	1
Pigman	0	0	0	0
Total	14	9	37	7

## Cats Seek Double Win Over Bulldogs

Georgia's Bulldogs furnish the opposition for the Kentucky Wildcats twice during a two day period between-mesmer classes. The first game will be played here at the Memorial Coliseum on Feb. 4, and the other contest will be played at Owensboro two days later.

The Bulldogs lost their top player of last season by virtue of graduation. He was Zippy Morocco, the SEC's most valuable player and the twelfth ranking scorer in the nation last season with a 23.6 average.

Returning to pace this year's edition of the Georgia five are Marvin Satterfield, a sharpshooting guard, Bill Ensley, a 6-5 forward, and Allen Parrish, their 6-6 center. Other starters for the Bulldogs are Lamar Potts, 6-4, at forward and 5-11 Murphy McManus, at guard.

The Bulldogs have broken even in their first 12 games, having won six and losing the same number. The two games that they have played should be of most interest to Wildcat fans are their two games with LSU. In their first game with the Tigers the Bulldogs lost 97-62 and in their second game they also lost by an even bigger score, 100-53. Another game of interest was their 71-69 upset of the Tennessee Vols at Athens.

PERSONAL LOANS			

## Big Three Lead Cats As Tulane 11th Victim

Kentucky ended their home stand last Saturday by drowning Tulane's Green Wave 94-43 in Memorial Coliseum before 12,000 point hungry fans.

The "Big Three" of Kentucky Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsioropoulos, accounted for 72 of the 94 points. Frank Ramsey was the leader of the three with 26. Hagan and Lou Tsioropoulos got 24 and 22 respectively.

It was the same Tulane quintet that had defeated such talented outfitts as Wisconsin, Oregon State, Northwestern and Kansas this season.

Both teams would have scored more if Tulane had not departed from its running attack and slowed things up with a very deliberate game. The Greenies took shots only when they had good ones. This meant that often they would pass the ball around for a minute or more before aiming one at the basket.

Kentucky was aggressive and battling under the boards. As a result, they snared 79 rebounds while Tulane could only get 43.

The Cats hit for .34 of 96 shots for a percentage of 40.6. Tulane,

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Browne, I.	1	0	2	2
Brinkley, F.	2	0	2	2
R. Wallace, I.	0	2	0	2
Kriebel, C.	3	2	1	8
Nowakowski, C.	2	2	5	6
Schaeffer, C.	1	0	1	3
Cervini, G.	4	0	2	8
DePietri, G.	2	4	1	8
Hobbs, G.	0	0	0	0
Tynor, G.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>43</b>

Kentucky (94)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tsioropoulos, I.	8	0	1	22
Gravemeyer, I.	4	0	2	8
Brinkley, F.	2	0	2	4
R. Wallace, I.	0	0	0	0
Kriebel, C.	12	2	2	26
W. Evans, G.-F.	1	0	3	2
Nowakowski, C.	3	1	2	5
Cervini, G.	1	3	1	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>94</b>

Score by quarters:

Tulane ..... 10 15 10 8-43

Kentucky ..... 26 23 18 27-94

## Hagan Tops Statistics

Kentucky's colossal Cats have run almost unthreatened through 11 wins this season, while averaging 84.4 points per game.

### Hagan Leads Most Departments

Leading the Cats in every department except free throws, is All-American Cliff Hagan. Hagan has scored 272 points, hitting .99 out of 246 field goals attempted and .74 of 107 free throws. This gives him a game average of 24.7 points and a 40.3 shooting percentage.

The Kentucky center also holds all individual records for the season, four of which were established against Temple in the first game of the season.

In that game Hagan set a new point record of 51, the field goal record hitting 17 of 35 attempts, the free throws scored with 17, and the free throws attempted with 24.

The last record of the most re-



The swimmers went into Georgia last weekend and came back with two losses attached to their belt. This might apparently show the future of the Catfish this year but that is not the case.

With the change of semesters, two men will be added to the eligibility roster to definitely strengthen the squad. Jack McDonald and Paul Bollinger should add enough power to the team to make quite a difference.

McDonald's times last year in the individual medley averaged around 1:45. The winning time posted by Georgia Tech was 1:46.2. Emory medley swimmers covered the 150 yards in 1:45.4. McDonald's worst time was 1:45.3 and in the Emory meet last year, he timed in at 1:44.1.

Jack also doubles in the 200 yard backstroke, turning in 2:31.6 as an average last year. In the Tech meet, the winning time was 2:32.1, won by Tech. Emory won the 200 backstroke with an outstanding time of 2:41.2.

Bollinger could and probably will add a couple of more firsts in his specialties, the 220 freestyle, the individual medley and the 440 freestyle. These two men could have virtually wiped out the difference in the first two meets.

Coach Cliff Wells of Tulane, had nothing but praise for the Wildcats defense and offense in the game last week which the Cats won 94-43. His highest praise and amazement was at the rebounding ability of the first five men. Of the total of 663 rebounds by the Cats this year, Cliff Hagan, Lou Tsioropoulos, Frank Ramsey, Bill Evans and Phil Gravemeyer have made 577. Wells wondered how any team could beat Kentucky with five men of equal rebounding ability.

\*\*\*\*\*

In a special press conference held in the Journalism Building Monday afternoon with Mr. Eddie Gilmore who spoke at the Coliseum Monday evening, we got a few sidelights on the sports situation in Russia and the outlook is black.

According to Mr. Gilmore, the U.S. doesn't appear to have a chance to win the Olympics in 1956. The Russians, immediately after their loss to the Yanks in 1952, began a rebuilding process which is apparently paying off. All barriers of professionalism have been dispensed with. Training began for each and every specialist in the country and has continued each day and will do so through 1956. These men are paid to do nothing but train. A hurdler, for example, does nothing but hurdle the year around.

Basketball may follow suit. Russia has been building and will have improved players but not from the USSR. Their players are coming from Georgia, Lithuania and other satellites. The Reds won the recent European Championships, a tournament composed of satellite teams.

The Russians have plenty of money to send their teams first class whereas the U.S. had to go begging for sufficient funds to send the team to 1952 games, and then fell short.

With the advent of the newly organized Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game to be played each year between the collegiate seniors, we can't help but take offense at the remark already made by one of the seniors from our neighbor state.

The statement was to the effect that this year, Indiana doesn't graduate any top men but they would still very much like to play. And play they will. The inaugural game will be played during the Kentucky State Fair next fall in Louisville.

It is our personal conviction that the Hoosiers will never have as consistently good a crop of college seniors as Kentucky will. After all doesn't Kentucky have just about the best coaches in the country.

How do Indiana coaches stand up against Adolph Rupp, Ed Diddle, Peck Hickman and Paul McBrayer. Branch McCracken is a great coach but what other top coaches does Indiana have.

The Hoosier high school players win consistently in their All-Star game each year but that is before our college coaches get their hands on the Kentucky All-Stars for four years.

When Bob Kriebel started the UK-Tulane game as Greenie center, it was the first time for him in a starters role. The reward was doubled because as a result of a bet with sports editor Jim Cox of the "Hullabaloo", Bob was also to take over Jim's column in the student publication called "Greenie Glimpses", for one week.

When two men quit school, one had appendicitis and another sprained his ankle, Bob gained a starter's role and the opportunity to display his journalistic talent. He didn't do a bad job either.

## Cats Still Top Both Polls

### AP POLL

The leading teams on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis (first-place votes and season records through January 16 in parentheses):

Team	Points	Points	
1. Kentucky (42) (11-0)	1,106	2. Indiana (10) (11-1)	310
2. Duquesne (30) (15-0)	995	3. Duquesne (8) (15-0)	287
3. Indiana (16) (12-1)	905	4. Tulane (15) (15-1)	248
4. Michigan (15) (16-0)	769	5. Western Kentucky (16-0)	149
5. Oklahoma A&M (7) (15-1)	697	6. Minnesota (9-2)	97
6. Notre Dame (2) (9-2)	221	7. California (4-2)	92
7. Oklahoma City (5) (11-1)	211	8. Louisville (7-3)	72
8. Army (C) (12-1)	171	9. Notre Dame (1) (9-2)	50
9. Minnesota (9-2)	171	10. Louisiana State (11-2)	45
10. Geo. Washington (7) (11-1)	160	11. SECOND TEN: TEN-11, Duke, 40, 12 (6-2)	45
11. Wichita (1) (15-1)	144	12. Ohio State, 24, 13, Cornell, 25 each	45
12. Louisiana State (11-2)	123	13. W. Carolina, 24, 15, (tie), Illinois and Oregon State, 17	45
13. Duke (12-4)	122	14. each 18, Niagara, 16, 19 (tie), LaSalle	45
14. Maryland (1) (13-4)	115	15. and Wisconsin, 16 each	45
15. Louisville (1) (14-1)	97	16. Louisville, 6; Bradley and Stanford, 5 each	45
16. Seattle (2) (14-1)	97	17. Rice, 4; UCLA and Brigham Young, 3 each	45
17. Kansas (8-3)	93	18. Navy and Oklahoma, 2 each; George Washington, Idaho, Texas Tech, and Seattle, 1	45
19. LaSalle (14-2)	69	20. Illinois (9-4)	45

Montana, 25 each.

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CATFISH MEET CARDINALS TONIGHT — Here are the UK Catfish who take on Louisville's Cardinals in the Memorial Coliseum pool tonight. Front row (left to right), Jim McCabe, Jim Hagan, Austin Farley, Ken Glass, Gene Lewis; second row, Stan Levy, Roger Messick, Stu Meyer, Paul Bolinger, Johnny Bicknell, Bill Love; back row, Manager Jerry Church, Dick Deane, Bill Lazear, Charles Harper, Jack McDonald, Leroy Lankston, John Mullins. Absent when the picture was taken were Lou Karbo, Sherrill Ward and Dave Linkous.

## Tankers Meet Vandy Next, Cincy Jan. 29

The Kentucky Tank squad will face two teams during this coming week in an attempt to better their present record. They travel to Nashville tomorrow for a meet with Vanderbilt's Commodores and return in a home meet with Cincinnati's Bearcats next Friday evening. The Cincy meet begins at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum pool.

Still without the services of Captain Jack McDonald and the promising transfer from Miami University, Paul Bollinger, Coach Algie Reece is worried about the Bearcats meet especially since the Cincinnatians are supposed to be strong this year. They trounced the Catfish two years ago in their last meet, 43-41, in the Coliseum pool.

Vanderbilt has lost one meet already to the University of Louisville in their opening meet. The UK team met Louisville last night, but results weren't available at press time. Kentucky defeated the Commodores last year, 64-20 in the Coliseum pool.

Admission to all UK home meets is fifty cents and students will be admitted upon presentation of I-D cards.

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## Faculty Notes

**Lang To Attend Meeting Of Aeronautical Institute**

Dr. K. O. Lang, associate professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, will be in New York Jan. 26-30 to attend the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Included in the general convention are meetings of three specific divisions of the aeronautical sciences: American Meteorological Society, the Soaring Society of America, and the American Rocket Society.

**Prindl To Direct Bands**

Frank Prindl, associate professor of music, will direct two all-State bands within the next two weeks. He will be in Boone, N. C., on Jan. 28, 29, and 30 for the North Carolina band and then will go to Grimsley, Va. on Feb. 6, 7, and 8 for the Virginia band.

**Baker To Give Paper**

Dr. Merl Baker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, was in New York City this week to attend a meeting of the Edison Electric Institute.

Dr. Baker was invited to give a paper Wednesday, entitled "Performance of the Earth Reservoir Heat Pump."

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**Gilmore Speaks On Soviet Life**

(Continued from Page 1)

intelligentsia tend to disregard Soviet propaganda because of the many about-faces or reversals made from time to time.

**"Voice" Plays Small Role**

Even the United States' source of propaganda plays a small role in Russia, Gilmore continued. The Voice of America is completely jammed in Moscow, he said, and when it can be received, most people choose to ignore it.

"After all," he said, "why should anyone risk encounters with the secret police?" Gilmore explained that, although there is no law against listening to VOA in Russia, government agents still put under suspicion and questioning people found listening to it.

Subjects of a less serious nature, Gilmore told several stories about his life in the Soviet Union. One of the stories, now well known, which he told concerned the Volga boatmen.

**Prefers Vodka**

After questioning some boatmen on the Volga, Gilmore found that they had never heard of the Volga Boat Song. When asked what the song was, Gilmore replied it was, in America, thought to be a song that the boatmen sang to make their work easier.

The boatmen replied that only vodka could do that.

Another story told by Gilmore, described Stalin's funeral. Hundreds of thousands of people came to look at the body of their leader while he lay in state for three days. Gilmore said, but only a few were actually crying.

"In my opinion, they just came down there to make damned sure he was dead," he said.

Having reached the legal retirement age, Dr. Stewart will be transferred from his present duties to continue research activities related to the field of analytical chemistry.

Dr. Stewart came to UK in 1919. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

House mother: I thought I saw you taking a gentleman up to your room last night, Miss Jones.

Miss Jones: Yeah, that's what I thought, too.

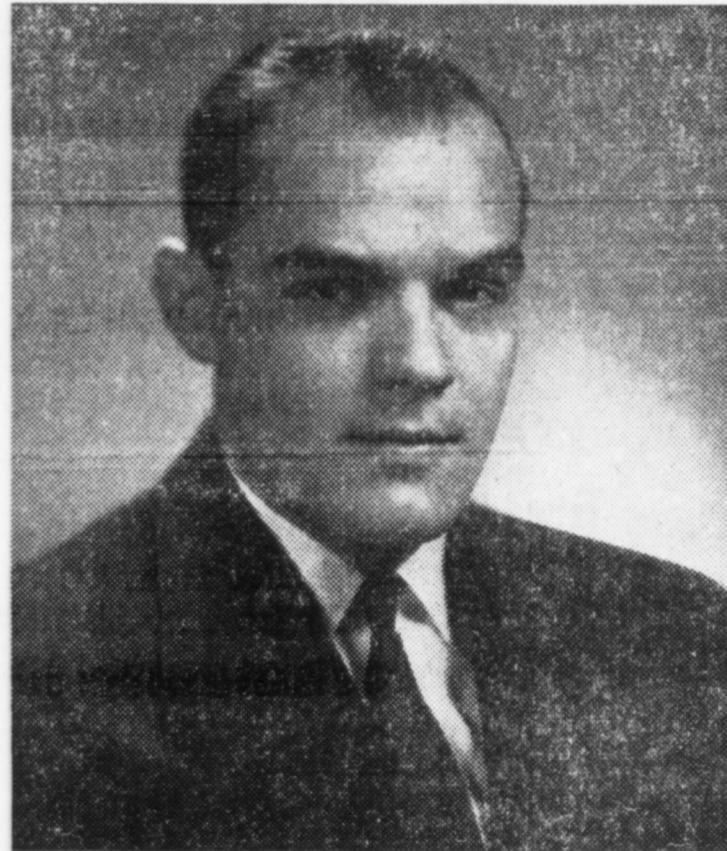
"When the candles are out, all women are fair."—Plutarch.  
Alcohol has the same effect.

**The CIRCLE BAR PRESENTS HENRY FIELD'S and HIS RHYTHM BOYS FRIDAY Nites**

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*"The interview was the tip-off"*

Ed Burtner, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.  
(Reading time: 31 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

**Two UK Grads To Receive Higher Engineering Degrees**

Two UK graduates will receive degrees in metallurgical engineering soon.

Hal W. Maynor will receive the doctorate degree and Ragan Barrett will soon complete the requirements for his master's degree.

Maynor has accepted a position on the technical staff of the new General Electric plant in Louisville and will assume his duties Feb. 1. Barrett will join the technical staff of the Haynes Stellite Company in Kokomo, Ind., on Feb. 15.

1928

Louis M. Fendley, field engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Houston, Texas, is one of the members of the newly formed UK Alumni Club of Houston. Fendley lives at 2417 Goldsmith, Houston.

1938

R. L. Hotaling is now production supervisor for the General Electric Company ANP Project, at Cincinnati. His address is 6708 Sampson Le, Cincinnati.

1939

Garni Moretti, B.S.M.E., is design engineer for Snyder and McLean, engineers located at 2214 Penobscot Building, Detroit. He and his wife, the former Mary Margaret King, and their children live at 19740 Paton, Detroit.

1940

Col. William L. Tudor, U.S.A.F., has just returned from a tour as attaché at the American Embassy in Ottawa, Canada.

He is taking graduate work now at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and is on orders to go to the American Embassy at Saigon, Viet-Nam (Indo-China), as the Air Attaché in the late spring.

Mr. Underwood attended the University in the early 1920's, and received his honorary LL.D. degree from his alma mater in 1949.

**Phi Sigs Elect Glen Sanderfur**

Glen Sanderfur, a junior in pre-law, was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa recently for the coming semester.

Other new officers include Joe Coyle, vice president; Roy Lee Ross, secretary; John Murray Baker, treasurer; Orville Threlkeld, sentinel; and George Birmingham, instructor.

They were inducted into office last week. They will be the first officers to serve in the fraternity's new house on Rose Street.

**Ag Judging Team To Enter Contest**

The University meats judging team will go to Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 2, to participate in an inter-collegiate meats judging contest.

Team members going will be Tom Herndon, Rondall Stull, Collas Simpson, and Sidney White. They will be accompanied by Autiss Mullins, graduate assistant in animal husbandry.

**FTA To Meet**

Future Teachers of America will hold its February meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the recreation room of the Taylor Education Building.

**Club News****Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Seven New Members**

Seven undergraduates and one faculty member were initiated Sunday into Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

New initiates include DeWitt Hisle, John Pitman, Al Valkamp, George Spalding, Ronnie Reynolds, Bill Campbell, and William Miller. Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, commerce faculty member, was also initiated.

Current officers of the fraternity are Marvin W. Suit, president; Carroll Carnal, vice president; Charles Moffitt, secretary; and Robert Valentine, treasurer.

Faculty members include Dean Cecil C. Carpenter, Dr. Walter Jennings, Dr. Robert Haun, and Prof. Robson D. McIntyre.

**Continuous Daily From 2 P.M.**  
**WIDE VISION SCREEN**  
**Fri-Sat, Jan 22-23**  
**CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER**  
—Warner Color—  
Frank Lovejoy—Guy Madison

**CRAZY LEGS—ALL AMERICAN**  
Elroy Hirsch—Lloyd Nolan

**Sun-Mon-Tue, Jan 24-25-26**  
**THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS**  
—Warner Color—  
Randolph Scott—Lex Barker

**JENNIFER**  
Ida Lupino—Howard Duff  
3—Color Cartoons—3

**Wed-Thu, Jan 27-28**  
**SCARAMOUCHE**  
Stewart Granger—Eleanor Parker

**PAT AND MIKE**  
Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn

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